While all the able and patriotic member

of the Democratic party are doing all they can to promote harmony and unity of ac-

very recently. Its aversion to authorities there '(an account of which will resentative on this occasion, and to the cession, which had reformed to accompany

uddenly whipped around and became an saruest sympathizer in the Presidential movement and made a pilgrimage to Chicago to-prove his superior devotion to the man and the policy, which had not changed the signal whistles of the boats, but also the commands given to the 2d U. S. infant-to-prove his provided by the commands of the material sympathizer in the Presidential movement and made a pilgrimage to Chicago to-prove his superior devotion to the signal whistles of the boats, but also the commands given to the 2d U. S. infant-to-prove his provided by the commands given to the 2d U. S. infant-to-provided by the commands given to the 2d U. S. infant-to-provided by the commands given to the 2d U. S. infant-to-provided by the commands given to the 2d U. S. infant-to-provided by the commands given to the 2d U. S. infant-to-provided by the commands given to the 2d U. S. infant-to-provided by the commands given to the 2d U. S. infant-to-provided by the commands given to the 2d U. S. infant-to-provided by the commands given to the 2d U. S. infant-to-provided by the commands given to the 2d U. S. infant-to-provided by the command given to the signal whistles of the boats, but also the commands given to the 2d U. S. infant-to-provided by the command given to the 2d U. S. infant-to-provided by the command given to the 2d U. S. infant-to-provided by the command given to the 2d U. S. infant-to-provided by the command given to the 2d U. S. infant-to-provided by the command given to the 2d U. S. infant-to-provided by the command given to the 2d U. S. infant-to-provided by the command given to the 2d U. S. infant-to-provided by the command given to the command given to the 2d U. S. infant-to-provided by the command given to the command given to the command given to the 2d U. S. infant-to-provided by the command given to t but which only two or three months before it had bitterly denounced. This is a pretty double line on the levee, wheeled into colafter the army of the Union had fought

ve seen proper to accept him as our lead- clubs, fire department, &c., having been clung to the great motto of our forefathers id not have sense enough to do either and form the procession, prepared to move as and addled what little brains it had. It order as soon as the carriages began to come

and has been, the friend of the President, forward in the following order: PRESIDENT JOHNSON.

MUSIC.

* MUSIC. Various societies and carriage MUSIC.
Young Men's Debating Society.
ille, Olympic, and other base ball
in wagons beautifully decorated.
German Benevolent Societies.
Society La Francaise,
with a beautiful banner.
Citizens on foot.

THE ROUTE.
The route of the procession was up First to Main, down Main to Third, out Third to Broadway, down Broadway to Ninth, in Hon. Horace Maynard has written a letter to the Gallatin (Tenn.) Examiner, in which he denies having made a speech at to the Court-house. The houses have permission to vote upon it. He is along the route were every where decorated, and the pavements were is until all the people are represented General Butler, the Beast, said in a covered with an eager crowd, who shouted and cheered as the procession passed along.

Louisville was all out, old and young, were carried away by the excitement of the occurrence of the moving the odium that ataches to that reptile.

Casion, and crowded every available point of view along the route. The procession was an ovation throughout—a triumphal elegant extracts."

The said ne would recommend the declaration of independence, and history it: "Andrew Johnson—Platform—The Constitution of the United States."

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The sunshine round her neck, will so record it.

The sunshine round her head."

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that it would not support the 'President or his policy. It then went into a coalition in which it was compelled to accept terms and a candidate from the Radicals of the State, and, after getting overwhelmingly defeated, suddenly whipped around and became an earnest sympathizer in the Presidential movement and made a pilgrimage to Chi-

THE PRESIDENT
rode in an open carriage drawn by a team
of four noble horses, and was followed by
his staff and suit, also in open carriages
drawn by four horses each. He rode with

The president of the flag of our country, bearing thirty-six, not twenty-five stars. I come with the constitution, and I place it in your hands, with the charge that you must preserve

The Presidential party and all who shared
to the coromopies of the day, being him to be comparison of the day, being him to be considered.

drawn by four horses each. He rode with his head uncovered and was kept continually bowing in response to the courtesies of the ladies, and the cheers of greeting given out to the breeze of heaven with not a star him all along the route.

The Presidential party and all who shared in the ceremonies of the day, being hungry from their exercise, pitched into the viands with a hearty good will. After the more stable food had been disposed of, and the him all along the route.

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deven from his position, and we will mention and that specific was correct. Therefore we resolved to stand by him. We announced that positions was correct. Therefore we resolved to stand by him. We announced this purpose in the first issue of our paper, and we have not swerred from that resolution. We have maintained it under every decrementance and against all opposition. We have maintained it under every decrementance and against all opposition. We have maintained it under every decrementance and against all opposition. We have maintained it under every decrementance and against all opposition. We have maintained it under every decrementance and against all opposition. We have maintained it under every decrementance and against all opposition. We have maintained the matter of the proper most of making peace? The union of Thirty-six States, ""Open and the Constitution." "The Woolcome of the President." The continuous specific proper most of making peace? Treaders of the Democrat Will remember that for nearly six months after the revising of the Constitution. But the Constitution of the President. That policy the Democrat will remember that for nearly six months after the revising of the Constitution. In the constitution of the proper most of making peace? The continuous was allowed the proper most of making peace? The continuous was allowed to the proper most of making peace? The continuous was allowed the proper most of making peace? The continuous and inside that we were in affiliation with the form of the proper most of making peace? The continuous was allowed the proper most of making peace? The continuous was allowed the proper most of the proper most

st had bitterly denounced. This is a pretty fair illustration of the Democrat's sincerity, and shows the precise extent of its devotion to the President and his policy.

The Course may not know how to make peace, but President Johnson does, and we have seen proper to accept him as our lead
The various societies, unions, the said, and here at last we find Congress, after the army of the Union had fought down the doctrine that the States of the South were out of the Union, upholding that doctrine by a two-thirds majority. He said he always would oppose disunion. He clubs, fire department, &c., having been law seen best to you, Jeffson Davis, late President of the "socalled Confederate States of America." If South were out of the Union, upholding that doctrine by a two-thirds majority. He said he always would oppose disunion. He clubs, fire department, &c., having been law to the great motto of our forefathers.

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only very recently. He aversion to the President's policy was slow and its contession late. It has never been an active member of the church but has lounced in the vestibule and heard but little of the presching. But recently, smeet thas found an another page), it was announced at about half after two o'clock that there is from forty to sixty thousand majority of the people of Kentucky standing by the President and supporting his policy, it has given an unwilling consent and tramped along at the rear of the column which was marching upon the Radical lines.

There has been no bonostly or sincerty in its whole course. At one time it declared that it would not support the "President or his policy. It then went into a coalition in which it was compelled to accept terms and a candidate from the Radicals of the State, and, after retain the three the received and persons who cand and became an active the received the presching and the relation of the column which was marching upon the Radical lines.

THE LANDING.

At about 33/6 o'clock the landing took place. As soon as the boats landed the out of the States; and now that the rebellion was suppressed, the three the reference and an account of which will be representatives of the them.

A PRATER FOR PARDON.

As the President was passing to the stairs in the Willard after the speaking, the thirty-ine little maidens scattered their flowers mount in the Willard after the speaking, the thirty-ine little maidens scattered their flowers apprised to the constitution of the under the clear of the three in the Willard after the speaking, the thirty-ine little maidens scattered their flowers appriled to the constitution of the three cannel to the United the Cleveland convention:

The Landing the representatives of the three were present. He then drew a parabile outline of his own political career, showing throughout the three the constitution of the States where present. He then drew a parabile outline of his own political career, showing throughout the constit

September Modes—Fabrics—Fashion Follies—Cloaks—Mantles—Bonnets --Boots-Head-dresses-Prophecies.

He is Visited by a Confederate Offic r-What He Saw-How Mr. Davis Looks-He Talks About the Late Confederacy-Discussion on

LETTER FROM NABOB. THE FASHIONS.

[From the New York Tribune.]

pprehended Flight of Freedmen Westward—Foreign Immigration— Why Paddy and Hans do not Come His Why Faddy and the South — Organized Movement to Promote Immigration—Georgia's Neglect of the Loyal Convention—Brownlow's Army of Harpooas,

LOUISVILLE WEEKLY COURIER

A NAUGHTY IOWAN. Amours With His

Chambermaid.

DAILY COURIER.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

[From the Lexington Observer & Reporter.]

Cattle Plague.

SCOTE COUNTY, KY., Sept. 1, 1866.
Col. L. J. Bradford, President of the Kentucky State Agricultural Society:

DEAR SIR—This section of the country has been much disturbed in the last few weeks, owing to a frightful disease which has made its appearance among the cattle, killing many, making some blind, and otherwise affecting a large number.

There was no disease amongst he cattle of the interior counties prior to the introduction of a large lot from Taxas by Gentlements.

SCOTT COUNTY, KY., Sept. 1, 1866.

speeches in Pennsylvania, and not Gen. T. L. Crittenden, of Kentucky, as some of the A Warning to Steamboatmen. he United States District Attorney o this district has commenced suit against the steamboats Victor No. 2, C. T. Dumont, Gen. Buell, and Maj. Anderson, for carrying benzole and friction matches, and other

par excellence, from the beginning. It will not do, however; the record of the re

is too fresh to be forgotten, and his apostacy from the Sherman-Johnson treaty to recent to have passed from the memory of

n two of our exchanges but the printers

typographical blunder in the New Albany printed ass. And in attempting to say that

t was Gen. T. T. Crittenden, of Indiana, who was making Radical-Fred-Douglass

march through our city.

It is the manifest purpose of the Jacobin gusting. If it had about it one justifying found. Some of our contemporaries doub party to establish, if they can, a reign of terror throughout the country, and to accomplish by violence and intimidation what white race, we could with some little parameters that the truth of the story. For our part we implicitly believe every word of it, as we knew a more remarkable case at Mt. Sterthey now find they cannot accomplish by tience discuss it. But in every aspect in ling, Ky., last spring. A man named John legitimate means. They see that upless they resort to some other agency than an politically or socially, it has nothing about the became the owner of a menageric, findset appeal to the ballot the days of their it to commend it, and everything to repel ing that he could not conduct his show with honest appeal to the ballot the days of their party are numbered. Their abominable excesses and radical innovations upon the form and nature of our government, as well as their ill-concealed design to establish negro equality, combined with their persistent and unreasonable opposition to the restoration of the Union, has placed them in a position where the platform upon which they stand may at any time go down with their persistent and properly constructed minds. The object of every people in framing a government, or in endeavoring to perpetuate the constitute it in a position where the platform upon which they stand may at any time go down which they stand may at any time go down and precipitate them all into hopeless and divisions and to foment discord. A government of the billion is show with the success of a Van Amburg, concluded to end his troubles and his life together. Procuring a pistol, he proceeded to the corner of Main and Maysville streets, in front of the Kentucky strolled by intelligence; to make it as nearly no more the patron upon the pavement, and after lying there for an hour, found that neither the report of the pistol, or the spectacle of a dead body on the sidewalk, arrested the attention of the stroubles and his life together. Procuring a pistol, he proceeded to the corner of Main and Maysville streets, in front of the Kentucky strolled by intelligence; to make it as nearly no may be proceeded to the corner of Main and Maysville streets, in front of the Kentucky strolled by intelligence; to make it as nearly no may be proceeded to the corner of Main and Maysville streets, in front of the Kentucky strolled by intelligence; to make it as nearly no may be proceeded to the corner of Main and Maysville streets, in front of the Kentucky strolled by intelligence; to make it as nearly no may be proceeded to the success of a Van Amburg, concluded to end his troubles and his life together. Procuring a pistol, he proceeded to the successor of a Van Amburg, concluded to end his troubles and his life t

gant, they show less and less respect sault and demolition. for private rights and public sentiment; they grow more and more outrageous and insulting, and unless they soon desist they will arouse a spirit of resistance throughout the land, which, in Jacobin party throughout the North are

may be peaceably adjusted, and that a long reign of peace may enable her to recover from the waste and the devastations of the last five years. Her interests are in the direction of the earliest possible pacification of the country, and nothing could be invested with the right of suffirage, might be used to strengthen that Jacobin organization which now rules the nation with such senseless malevotion of the country, and nothing could be more fatal to her prosperity than the inaumore fata

Negro Suffrage. Of all the monstrosities which fanaticism

which they siand may at any time go down and precipitate them all into hopeless and irretrievable ruin.

During their brief enjoyment of the power which they have so licentiously used, and so wickedly directed, they have became so enamored of its exercise that they are resolved not to surrender it without a struggle. Hence we see them resorting to intimidation and violence on almost all occasions. They are noisy and default, and exhibit a spirit of lawiessness which bodes evil to the country; ior it cannot be expected that one class of clitzens will quickly submit to be insulted and outraged in order that the made schemes of their opponents may be earried to a general to a

dianapolis, will become more and more frequent, until a general tunult will result, sidered. Upon its proper use every other and the country be again plunged into the right and interest depends. It is the ram- John, (we among the rest,) until last Monhorrid vortex of civil war. Affairs are tending rapidly in that direction. The Jacobins are becoming each day more bold and arrost unent would be liable to constant as-

private rights and public sentiment; In the United States the right of suffrage resistance throughout the land, which, in country is a question in regard to which its resistless inry will utterly consume and political philosophers very widely differ. destroy their wicked and dangerous organ-lization. Even the worm will turn when with which we have been affiited to this rampled on, and free-born white men will cause. There can be no doubt that the not long tolerate t he outrages which the proportion to the restriction of the right up head of the falls. As the Courier takes a daily perpetrating, and the still more unen- to a certain limit, but it is not certain

injury could have resulted from the universality of suffrage; for the reason that the Louisville is the center of navigation

decation is so generally diffused, much is businessome potent check is interposed.

But it must be understood that the South—is taking no part in these claims are sufficiently enlightened to understand their own interests, and where South—is taking no part in these claims are sufficiently enlightened to understand their own interests, and where they make mistakes in one election to persent aright upon one side, and despotian on the other, an idle, though not an indifficent aspectator. Her fate is trembling in the beam one, and her sympathies, of course, are for the great Democratic party, which is a lowed now battling so heroically for the right. But her hands are tied, and she is allowed no participation in the mighty struggle. Her anxieties are painful, and the interest she feels intense. But if the victory shall spiring forward with Joyous and clastic step to the fulfillment of her high desting.

But if the Jacobins, with lawless discegard for public and private rights, attempt to perpetuate their power by fonemeting discord and trampling upon those who oppose them; if they shall attempt by recolutionary agencies instead of constitutional means to compass their ends, and start the public patience until if can no longer stand the tension, and the outraged and insulted people turn upon their oppressors and civil war ensues, the position of the South, will not be doubtiful. Her strong arms will be as active then as her sympathies are now. She, however, pays and hopes that the preaces national difficulties may be peaceably adjusted, and that a long reign of peace may enable her to recover from the waste and the devastations of the last five years. Her interests are in the decision of the last five years. Her interest are in the decision of the last five years. Her interest are in the decision of the last five years. Her interest are in the decision of the last five years. Her interest are in the decision of the last five years. Her interest are in the decision of the last five years. Her interest are in the deci

cable prejudices of the white race are to be point.

Stake Again, Mobile. The Mobile papers publish a sen in its wild and senseless ravings has pre- story about a man in that place who com sented to the American people, that of mitted suicide-cutting off his head and negro suffrage is the most odious and dis- hiding it so effectually that it could not be

Editors Louisville Courier:

timidation and violence on almost all occasions. They are noisy and defiant, and exhibit a spirit of lawlessness which bodes evil to the country; for it cannot be expected that one class of citizens will quietly submit to be insulted and outraged in order that the mad schemes of their opponents may be carried to a successful issue.

If the practice recently resorted to by the members of the Jacobin party, of insulting the sanctity of their persons, is persisted in, bloody collisions, like that at Indianapolis, will become more and more freezent with the most important political rights the people can enjoy, is too loosely conferred, and permitted to be exercised by every class of community, without entering the sanctity of their persons, is persisted in, bloody collisions, like that at Indianapolis, will become more and more freezent with a record to a successful server.

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[For the Louisville Courier.]

I was much gratified by the paragraph i the commercial columns of the Courier yesterday, announcing that the establishment of a first-class cotton factory was contemplated in our flourishing city, at the deep interest in the welfare of our proud forerunners, and which the country will assuredly witness unless some potent check injury could have resulted from the units interposed.

that in a country like this, where education is so generally diffused, much injury could have resulted from the units interposed.

The description of the country will assure that in a country like this, where education is so generally diffused, much injury could have resulted from the units interposed.

LETTERFROM THEOLD WORLD

From Liverpool to London—The Difference Between American and English Railway Travel—The Rural Beauty of England—London—The Eight Research will have beautiful should come up, which is considered impossible. the three pool to London—The Dif-ference Between American and English Railway Travel—The Ru-rat Beauty of Eugland—London— The First Impressions with which you Behold it—London Hotels— London to the Stranger—Hospitali-ty, Squalqr, and Elegance—The 'Regulation' Costume of London Scenety—Storgence Hote and Clara

If anything which has been said above seems to detract from the merits of London, it may well be attributed to the fact that the writer spent nearly a week in the desperate solitude of his narrow hotel chamber, suffering from sea-sickness on shore. A person who views any city after such a period of ennui, is apt to magnify its defects and minify its virtues. Say this to our English friends in Louisville, and tell our French ones that I may have hereafter as many disagreeable things to say of Paris. Quein sabe! Society—Stovepipe Hats and Claw-hammer Coats—The other Extreme at the Albambra—The New Railway Bridge Across the Thames-Artemus Ward, &c. pecial Correspondence Louisville Courier, London, August, 1866.

[Reported expressly for the Louisville Courier.] econd Fair of the Barren County Agricultural and Mechanical As- Bragg's Campaign in Kentucky.

socond DAY—sept. 12, 1866. Wheat-fan, premium \$\(\xi\); 1entry—J. H. Doughty, of Warren, premium \$\(\xi\); 1entry—J. H. Two-norse plow, premium \$\(\xi\); 1 entry—Wm. Lemon, of Barren, premium \$\(\xi\); 1 entry—Ed. A. Edmunds, of Barren, premium \$\(\xi\); 1 entry—Ed. A. Edmunds, of Barren, premium. Gentleman's saddle and br \$20, 1 entry—James Fleto

Lady's sadale, premium \$25; 1 entry-L. W. Webb, of Glasgow, premium. Lady's saddie, premium.

W. Webb, of Glasgow, premium.

Pair gent's sewed boots, premium \$10;

entry, John Leach, of Glasgow, prem-Pair gent's pegged boots, premium \$10; entry—John Leach, of Glasgow, prem-

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[For the Louisville Courier.]

FROM FRANKFORT TO PERRYVILLE. BY A STAFF OFFICER. NUMBER FOUR.

It was announced, and became generally known, that on the 4th of October Governor Hawes would be duly installed by Gen. Bragg. The executive and legislative departments of the State in adherence to the Federal government had, after declaring that they never would abandon the capital, fled to Louisville at the advance of Scott's Louisiana cavalry, and left the State without any civil government. Governor Hawes, recognized as the executive by the Contederate authorities, had entered the State with the army, and it was

Harrodsburg, instead of taking the direct route on the west side via Lawrenceburg, and exposing himself to an attack in the flank from either of the diverging columns

and exposing number to an attack in the flank from either of the diverging columns of the enemy.

In pursuance, therefore, of this determination, which was not announced until it was in course of execution, General Bragg left Frankfort at four P. M., for Versaifles, leaving the cavalry to ever his rear, with instructions, upon retiring to burn the railroad bridge and cut out a section of the tumpike bridge, the proximity of the houses to the latter rendering it impracticable to burn it without endangering the safety of the city. So well was the purpose of evacuation kept a secret that when the order was given for our horses to be brought from the stables, the general impression was that we were going to the front on the Shelbyville road, and it was only when General Bragg and his staff rode off in the opposite direction that the truth was revealed. A wonderful change cusued. When all had been cheerfulness and anticipation of pleasure, alarm and dismay

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RUSSIA.

STRENGTH OF HER ARMY.

MONORS TO THE AMERICAN EMBASSY. Military Review Near St.

Petersburg. [Correspondence N. Y. Tribune.]

clad work-like regiments, which did their duty as if they were not conscious of par-ticipating in a holiday show. A trained horse gets a good idea of time, so that on looking at the front rank of a trotting squadron one sees a general average of step agreeing nicely to the masic. Horses that were out of time were in the minority. were out of time were in the minority.

One of the best movements of the day was the coming up of one of these steady regiments at a gallop, and starting instantaneously and with surprising unanimity from that into a racing scamper, in which they alone, among all the cavalry, succeded in retaining some idea of time, and in drawing ap without evidences of disorder. Not a man dropped off his saddle all day, as far as I saw, which was certainly well enough; because after every wild charge I found myself involuntarily looking along behind the rear ranks, where the clods were flying, expecting to see a rolling, unrecognizable piece of humanity dropped out of the melec. But they saved the pieces, as a Yankee would have told them to do on looking at

Shall I set my life upon a single throw, Bocause a bear is rude and surjy? Not A clever, sensible, well-bred man Will not insult me, and no other can.

Tipe President was cheered by his friends, he al-starbanee came principally from boys the crowd. The President then retired his sensi in the ear. "And now, being for the whole Union, I feel and think I am for the individual interests of every man who stands before me here to night. [Cheers and contused cries in the crowd.]
"I am for a restoration of these States,"

The disturbance came principally from boys in the crowd. The President then relief to his seat in the car.

Marshall Gooding proposed three cheers for Johnson and Grant, and three more for the army and envey. These were given with much enthusiasm. The evolutionary soldiers came on board and so mething has been said by some one and shown, and three more for the seasowd as to my policy, if will state that may policy is to restore this Union that their main moved off, three cheers were given by a part of the crowd for President. As the train moved off, three cheers were some on board as Scuehersh and in the crowd for President that they had been appointed by a colizions to escore in the tast say outside of the jurisdiction of this government—belonged to some foreign before that they also been appointed by the President that they had been appointed by the Crowd for the Crowd for the Crowd for the Crowd for the Crowd

freely, and bring within 1 per cent. of New York rates. They are in no request here, and are bought for shipment to New York.

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alum, are unsurpassed. Great care is taken in preparing our barrels, and they are not charred inside, which prevents the salt getting stained, and keeps it perfectly clean and white. Our cooperage, as is a fact well known, is superior to any in the market.

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Review of the Market. [NOTE. -Our quotations are the wholesale princes otherwise stated. In filling small order

COOPERAGE—We quote flour bbls at 45@55c:

CINCINNATI MARKET. BATTING-Steady, sales of No.1 cotton batting

Corn is firm. Dats dull at 33@34c. Lard dull at 19c; no demand. Sugar-cured hams 24@25c. Groceries are steady. Gold 1434@14.

Gold 1454@144.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

New ORLEANS, Sept. 15—P. M.

Cotton—Sales to-day 950 bales low middling at 32

G33c; receipts to-day 33 bales.

New York exchange 4@14 prem.

Bank sterling 53c.

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NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK SEP, 15—P. M.

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drough history like the peal of a grand old account from the same factory. They are shrewd people where ways and means and measures are concerned, and were near the measures are concerned, and were near the control of the control o a monopoly upon New England enterprise, proposes to disfranchise the only voters in hand and will no doubt give the Presiutary West in her efforts to break up the

But the same relation of cause and effect which made increased Radical majorities inevitable in the East, will make Democratic gains just as inevitable in the West. The disadvantage of the whole Radical programme to the West is as obvious as the benefit to New England. The only difficulty in the way of the contrary cause producing a contrary effect is the fact that, out West, people are not so coldly, shrewdly selfish, are less sophisticated, and, with their old-fashioned notions about the disinterestedness of true patriorism, permit themselves to be influenced by party names elves to be influenced by party names and by delusive abstractions and glittering

Physically as well as mentally President obnson is a most remarkable man. He has now been absent from Washington speeches every hour or two; meeting thousands of people and shaking hands with so many that it is a wonder he has the use of his arm; screnaded and disturbed by visitors at night so that it is impossible for him to get the application of the control of night so that it is impossible for him to get the requisite rest, and yet on Tuesday last of Hon. Henry Grider will have to be filled made six speeches on the route, he seemed as made six speeches on the route, he seemed as fresh and vigorous when he appeared on the stand at. Williard's Hotel as any one near him, and delivered his speech with as much vim and unction as if he had not performed any labor for a month.

MANY VOTERS IN BARREN.

THE PRESIDENT. THE JOURNEY FROM INDIAN-

APOLIS. INCIDENTS ON THE ROAD. ___

them, and the South just now professes so much loyalty that even her people might be willing to enlist in the armies which would go forth to restore union and constitutional law to a land rent by factions and assalled by disunionists.

"The Dutch Have Taken Holland."

The above caption is the answer which our Democratic contemporaries returned to the properties of mations." He had no time to make a speech. At Columbus he was greeted also by a large crowd. Also at Seymour and other points. Bouquets were showered upon the party. Fair women, and bright, cheery, enthusiastic children received handshakes and kisses from the distinguished coterie. At

Lis very easy to findulge in epithets; it is very easy to indulge in epithets; it is very easy to call a man Judas and cry out traitor, but when he is called upon to give arguments and facts he is very otten found wanting.

Judas Iscariot! Judas! There was a Judas once, one of the twelve apostles. Oh assertion was made to have a regular "jollification," but the time of the

our Democratic contemporaries returned to the glorified Radicals when their rhetoric gushed Forth in jubilant torrents over the Radical victory in Vermont and Maine. If

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shrewd people where ways and means and his speech at Indianapolis when called upon

hope of redeeming to some extent the character of the city, and retrieving in some degree the reproach cast upon it by the civil authorities, have taken the matter in hand and will no doubt give the President a splendid reception.

Hon. James A. Dawson.

It gives us pleasure to bear our testimony

found among the most deserving .- Lexing

We heartily indorse the handsome compliment paid by the Gazette to Mr. Dawson. His labors were most arduous and efficient, and he is entitled to the thanks of the De mocracy of the State. Indeed, all the members of the central committee were faithful, more than two weeks; traveling far enough efficient, and earnest, and the Democracy daily to fatigue the strongest frame; making appreciate and are grateful for their labors.

by an election, held in this Congressional

THE PRESIDENT'S TOUR

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9. A complimentary banquet was given last night at the Southern Hotel to President Johnson and his cabinet, General Grant, Admiral Farragut and the diplomatic corps. Soon after being set down at the Southern a large crowd collected in Walnut street and called Justily for the President. He answered their summons by appearing We telegraphed from Indianapolis but a on the portico, and delivered the following

address: Fellow-citizens of St. Louis: In being in-

Yes, slavery was an accursed institution till emancipation took place, it was an accursed institution while one set of men worked them and got the profits, but after emaneipation took place they gave us the freedmen's bureau; they gave us their agents to go into every county, every fownship and into every school district throughout the United States, and especially the Southern States; they gave us comm ssioners; they gave us twelve million dollars, and placed the power in the hands of the executive who was to work this machinery, with the army brought to his aid, and to sustain it; then let us run it with 12,000,000 as begining, and at the end, 56,000,000, st the case may be, and let us work the 4,000,000 of slaves. In fact the freedmen's bureau was a simple proposition to transfer 4,000,000 of slaves in the United States from their original owners to a new set of

been heretofore. [Cheers.] Yes, take now system, they would work lives, and call on the government of the expenses, and if there were any left, why, they would pocket them.

It was not been the down to be governed by the constitution of our fathers which established a government of limited and defined powers. the expenses, and if there were any left, why, they would poeket them er and cheers.] While you, the must pay the expense of running time, out of your pockets, they got all the affairs of State. competent to go to Congress and manage all the affairs of State. [Cheers.]

Before you commence throwing your stones, you ought to be sure you don't live in a glass house. Then why all this clamoffits of it. g, as and or? Don't you see, my countrymen, it is a the distinction of power, and being in power, as they are, their object is to perpetuate their power? Hence, when you talk about turn any of them out of office, oh! they talk about bread and butter. [Laughter.]

ments.

The great Mississippi valley has been shown to-day. Men have left their workshops; merchants have left their countinghouses, and the book worm has left his

Cheers J.

The same argument applies to the House of Representatives. How then does the matter stand? It used to be one of the arguments, that if the States withdraw their representatives and senators that that was secession, a peaceable breaking up of the government. Now the Radical that the second of the government in the ground that the second of ion, that they are not enti led to repre

Let the government be restored. Let am for the union of thees, that's right, and cheers.]

States troops under the orders of Major General Hancock, and soon thereafter the train was under way for Indianapolis, a dis-tance of 262 miles. Are you prepared to see our fields laid AT BUNKER HILL

BUNKER HILL, September 10, 9:30 A. M

heers were also proposed and given for e-union of the thirty six States.

A BEAUTIFUL INCIDENT.

"BUNKER HILL, ILL., Sept. 10, 1866." AT TERRE HAUTE

and fraternal feeling throughout

and profound thanks for this warm we come. He did not look upon it as a trib to him, but to the occasion and to th

all not be reunited.

The President said his public course wa

own to all from his messages and ac

The train halted for a few minutes

ced and cheered by the

te again, our business and commerce pended, and all trade stopped? Are you red to see this land again drenched in rothers' blood? Heaven avert it, is st repent; and sometimes, baving repent-makes him a better man than he was be-[Cheers.]
now it has been said that I have exer-

nearest it has been said that I have exerled my pardoning power. Yes, I have,
heers, and "what about drakes?"] Yes,
are, and don't you think it is to-prevail?
sekon I have pardoned more men, turnmore men
t were imprisoned, I imagine, than any
er living man on God's habitable globe,
ilies, "Bally for you." her living man on God's habitable globe. Toice, "Bully for you," and cheers.] Yes, I turned 47,000 of our men who en-Large numbers have applied for pardon, nd I have granted them pardon. Yet there re some who condemn and hold me reare some who condemn and hold me responsible for doing wrong. Yes there are some who stayed at home, who did not go into the field on either side, that can talk abou: others being traitors and being treacherous. There are some who can talk about blood and vengeance and crime, and everything to make treason odious, and all that, who never smelt gunpowder on either side. [Cheers.]

Yes, they can condemn others, and recommend hanging and torture and all that. standing the rail familing at the time. Many were on horseback. Among the transparencies was one with the inscription; "There are no dead States; the boys in blue fought that all might live." On the reverse was the representation of two negroes, with the words, "Not to be natically and the publication."

that they are befter than the Yes, the Savior of man came on earth and

and the human race condemned and attended under the law, but when they reinstead of executing and putting the world to death. He went upon the shed his blood that you and I might

Think of it-to execute and hang and sometimes persons who want tious and indulge in repartee. sk you a quest on. Why don't y

We say to all of you, let the constitution

We say to all or you, let the constitution be preserved as our fathers made and hand-ed it down to us. In conclusion, he again expressed his thanks for this spontaneous and hearty welcome. When the President concluded, cheer after cheer was given. There was much en-thysiam? thusiasm.

A basket of boquets was handed up for distribution among the distinguished excursionists.

General Grant was introduced by Gen

salute was fired. The President, General rant, Admiral Farragut, Secretary Seward d Secretary Welles were severally intro-A basket of choice fruits, decorated with wers, was handed to the President. The nowers, was nanded to the Fresident. The note accompanying it read as follows:
"Mrs. Carlisle's compliments to A. Johnson, President of the United States. May he live to see the Union restored in spirit and in truth, and may be always, as here-taken was the most of the states. ofore, have the moral courage and firmess to veto every message antagonistic to hat object and incompatible with the trerests of the whole country and his own

the conservative Democratic party, and now they can see how much that testimony is worth.

The Radical papers of the North, upon the strength of the Journal and Democrat's daily repeated declarations that our election was carried by disbanded rebels, now count the 30,000 conservatives who mainly on account of their life-long prejudice against the Democracy, voted for Hobson as members of "the party of progress," which in Tribune parlance is an euphuism for negro equality. The gusbing testimony of the Journal and the Democrate against the Democracy, voted for Hobson as members of "the party of progress," which in Tribune parlance is an euphuism for negro equality. The gusbing testimony of the Journal and the Democrate against the Potencerate the power in the hands of the executive who was to work this machinerry, with the work to work this machinerry, with the affairs of the estimate the result is 1,200,000 as a belief to his aid, and to sustain it, then let arm it with 1,200,000 as a belief to his aid, and at the end, 56,000,000, as the line is as bad as a traitor at the other desired to the correct of the same was to fisher a same was to fisher. A common principle, and participate in the affairs of the government be preserved. [Knews that are were thered to the confederacy mith portant of the portant of the belief is as belief to his portant of the correct of the same and the end, 56,000,000, as the line is as bed as a traitor at the other are some who have got saves and the work title 4,000,000 of sixes. In fact the freedmen's bureau was a simple proposition to transfer a same was to fix the portant of the destructive flood in Mondelle Phillips. Cheering: A traitor at one end of the government be preserved. [Knews to are some who have got destructive flood in Mondelle Phillips.]

If when the army throught to his aid, and at the end, 56,000,000 as the line is as bed as a traitor at the other. Cheers: I on no other principle can the discussion of the portant of the government be preserved. [Knews to are when the arrogant soliliery affected to displace the distillance of the portant of the portant of the destructive flood in Mondelle Phillips. The portant of the single structure flood in Mondelle Phillips. The portant of the portant

Attempt of Radical Jacobins to Hunt Him Down.

They Force Themselves Into His Private Rooms.

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were not exhausted, and, not willing to it is not my intention [Cries of "stop," "go on," &c., I to make a long speech. If you give me your attention for five minutes, leries of "go on," "stop," "no, no, want nothing to do with traitors! Grant! "Johnson," and groans.]

"I would like to say to this crowd here to night, [cries of "shut up! we don't want to hear you," "Johnson," "Grant," "Johnson," "Johnson

houses, and the book worm has left his studies, to honor the chief magistrate of the United States. [Cheers.]

It is but my duty now to give you a toast to which I know you will respond. I give you, gentlemen, as the first regular toast—"The President of the United States, Andrew Johnson."

Speech of President Johnson:

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member of society.

Leg During the reign of Bonaparte, when the arrogant soldiery affected to dispise all civilians whom they, in their barrack-room slang, termed Pekins, Talleyrand one day asked a general officer, "What is the meaning of the word Pekin?" "Oh," replied the general, "we call all those Pekins who are not military." "Exactly," said Talleyrand, "inst as we call all proofs said Talleyrand,

Presidential Dignity.

As some of the Republicans are sh As some of the Republicans are shocked at what they describe as President Johnson's want of dignity in noticing the opprobrious words of persons in the crowds he addresses, and particularly by a scene of addresses, and particularly by a scene of addresses, and particularly by a scene of this kind at Cleveland, where the President's retorts effectually silenced rude imertinence, the New York World reminds the villiflers that, coming from Republians, criticisms of this kind hardly deserves eply, since-

reply, since—
A party which has never complained of Chief Justice Chase for going about the country making stump speeches has suddenly grown fistidious. The chief-justiceship is not a political office, and none of Chief Justice Chase's predecessors ever permitted themselves to make political speeches. The Republicans profess a great veneration for President Lincoln, who, of all the president's we have ever had, stood

on.
If the statement of the soldier of the

that was shed, the fact that the following persons, prominent in that party, were
there hooting, howling and urging on the
mob of both white men and negroes, would
be sufficient evidence:

Ham. Conner, postmaster; John Unversaw, city marshal: John C. S. Harrison,
banker, No. 15 East Washington street;
Jacob T. Wright, county auditor; W. W.
Leathers, prosecutor criminal court; Jonathan S. Harvey, late State treasurer; W. P.
Fishback, O. M. Wilson, late sceretary of
the State senate; Andrew Brouse, George
W. Parker, Radical candidate for sheriff.

Lot large the state of the stat cheering and screaming as if not yet satisfied with the severe blow the general had dealt their friends. It was certainly a rich scene, and it will be a long time before the event will be forgotten in Cincinnati.

South Carolina.

The following occurs in the message of the Governor of South Carolina, to the Governor of South Caro

sees was admitted to ball in \$2,000, last overling, and is now with his family and in the event of congress from Boston, in place of the adaptive of the property of the prope

FROM NORTHERN INDIANA. A Frenchman Addresses the Presi-

The following unique letter SOUTH BEND, IND., Sept. 4, 1866.

and affection of the masses:

French resident of this city we publish pre-cisely as written, in as beautiful a chirography as we ever saw. It shows what a strong hold President Johnson has on the respect Mr. W. N. Haldeman:
You will afford me the most sensible

Elitors Louisville Courier:

This city is situated on the south side of the St. Joseph river, where it makes a regular bend southerly, and from which the city takes its name—"South Bend," and contains about seven thousand inhabitants; is required lady laid out with wide streets, and has many handsome private residences, being the county seat, and having the Northern to less all your undertakings, and crown it of the most happy success. The county seat, and having the Northern Indiana and Southern Michigan railroad running through, it makes it a considerable.

ernment, his elegant hospitality, high bring and personal excellencies all cons o point to him as the next governor Kentucky. Respectfully, P. Q. K. A letter from Tullahoma, Tennesse e nder date of the 7th inst., says; MATTERS IN COFFEE COUNTY.

There is a demand for dried fruit in the country now. Parties are canvassing the whole mountain region, engaging every bushel at pretty tall figures. They are giving from \$3 to \$3 50 for dried unpealed peaches, Democratic party. There is no doubt that throughout the Northwest great changes and \$1.75 to \$2 per bushel for dried apples. When the fruit is all sold then the chestnut the country be saved from the misrule of a fanatical set of usurpers.

Truly, yours.

SECE ESS.

Wendell Phillips for Congress, and to Depose the President.

Ligary from one of our dried unpealed peaches, and \$1.75 to \$2 per bushel for dried apples. When the fruit is all sold then the chestnut trade will commence. Insignificant as this may appear to you, it is nevertheless a large business here. Last year there were hundred for the president.

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I learn from one of our merchants, who has been out purchasing dried fruit, that preparations have been made for manufacring an immense quantity of apple and ach brandy this fall. Those who are fond this article will get plenty for twelve